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FAST WORK BY ALBANY POLICE DEPT. BRINGS IDENTIFICATION OF BANDITS

Within 20 minutes after they had broadcast an all-points bulletin to the effect that a liquor store, operated by Gus Lakis at 1401 Solano Ave. had been robbed, Albany police had their suspects in custody and identified by the victim.

The short-lived crime wave by the two men and their youthful companion Tuesday night ended when their stolen car hit a tree and crashed into a house in Berkeley while fleeing from an alert vacationing Berkeley police officer.

Informed by radio of the capture of the two men, Albany police Sergeants Art Smith and Bob Turley rushed Lakis to Herrick Memorial Hospital where he identified Earl V. Nicholson and Joseph Paul Wilson as the two men who had robbed him.

The arresting officer was George Dennett, who aided by Officer J. L. Lee, chased the bandits and captured them at gun point after their car had crashed into a house at 1197 Sutter St.

A 16 year old former Berkeley High School youth fled on foot from the wrecked car as Lee fired two shots at him. The youth was arrested two miles from the scene several hours later when he went to the house of a friend with a bullet wound in his right leg. He was taken into custody when the friend, a Berkeley housewife, called a police ambulance.

The two suspects captured in the wreckage of their car are being held in Oakland for investigation of the kidnap-robbery of Department of Agriculture Inspector S. L. Fountain of 34 Portsmouth Rd., Piedmont. Police say both are ex-convicts and transients.

Fountain told police three men entered his car while he was parked near Lake Merrit. One showed a revolver and they forced Fountain to drive into the North Oakland Hills where he was taken from the auto, robbed and tied to a tree. The men then fled in his car. He escaped and made his way to a nearby house where he phoned for police.

Shortly after the broadcast of the Albany robbery, Dennett, who had his radio on while driving to a Christmas party, heard Berkeley police broadcast the license number of the Fountain car. He glanced at the plates of the car ahead of him and recognized the last four numbers as that of the stolen car.

Dennett said as he started to follow the car it turned off Sacramento Street onto Hearst Ave. As he drove he called headquarters by radio to check the numbers and found he was behind the wanted car.

The chase ended two miles later at high speed when the stolen car failed to make a turn at Eunice St. and Shattuck Ave., bouncing off a tree and crashing into a house.

In commenting on the case Albany Police Chief Stanley Williams praised the fast, efficient radio cooperation between all East Bay cities as they alerted their patrol cars for the bandits. "This fine cooperation and the fast action of local officers led to a quick end of the case," Williams stated.

Albany Police Sergeants Arthur Smith, left and Robert Turley hold robber-kidnap suspect Earl V. Nicholson, who suffered minor head injuries when the car he was driving was wrecked while fleeing from Berkeley police. Nicholson was identified by Gus Lakis as one of two men who held up his liquor store at 1401 Solano Ave. last Tuesday evening. GAZETTE PHOTO

High School PTA to Meet on Jan. 8

Due to the holiday, the regular Thursday meeting of the High School PTA board of directors has been moved to Tuesday, Jan 6, according to President Mrs. Frank Tamba. The meeting for all members will be held on January 8.

In keeping with the policy to use school talent, Mrs. Helen Akin, teacher of art and sewing will present a fashion show with styles modeled by students in her sewing class. Stephen Lehmer of the music department will direct musical numbers for the show.

Plans are going ahead for a whist party on Jan. 23. Mrs. Emery Young has been appointed general chairman. She will be aided by Mrs. Roland Nelson, heading the ticket committee, and Mrs. E. H. Schorsch in charge of prizes.

The 'New Look' Gives City Engineer and Taxpayers a Bad Time

The "new look" has invaded the City Engineering Department much to the concern of some taxpayers.

During the past four months a number of shiny, new looking trucks, manned by members of the city street and park departments, have appeared around town. Some citizens, curious as to where the city got the money to buy this "new" equipment, have quizzed City Engineer E. A. Tarr rather closely on the subject.

Tarr explains that the trucks are not new. They are the same faithful old vehicles repainted and repaired in the City Corporation Yard. That "new look" is the work of Ray Mosier, yard maintenance foreman, and his aides.

Tarr also points out the fact that the position of Mosier makes for greater economy for the taxpayers in that all work on city equipment, including police rolling stock, is done in the yard rather than at more expensive outside shops. A full time maintenance foreman can do this work faster and with greater economy.

Last Rites Held for Former Albanyan

Many Albany friends attended the last rites Monday for John Anthony Arneodo, 59, gardener at the famous Black Hawk ranch of R. C. Fuller, near Diablo. He died Christmas day in an Oakland Hospital after an illness of several months during most of which time he had been cared for at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Ottino, 1207½ Francisco St., Bereley.

Mr. Arneodo is survived by his wife, Caterina Arneodo of Berkeley and brothers and sisters living in France and Italy. He was born in Caraglio Province, Cuneo, Italy.

He had worked at the Black Hawk ranch for 11 years prior to his illness and lived for many years in Albany and Berkeley.

He was a member of California Aerie 1123, Fraternal Order of Eagles and Oakland Lodge No. 1385, Sons of Italy. Both lodges officiated at the final rites. Services held in the Drawing Room Chapel of the Ellis-Olson Mortuary at 9 a. m. Monday followed recitation of the Rosary at 8 p. m. on Sunday night. Commencing at 9:30 a. m. a Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Gilman and Stannage Ave. Commital was at St. Joseph's Mausoleum.

New Folk Dancing Classes Offered At Evening School

A new class in folk dancing for beginners has been scheduled by the Albany Evening High School. The class, scheduled to start on Tuesday, Jan. 13, will be held at the Marin School Auditorium, 1400 Marin Avenue from 8 to 10 p. m. each Tuesday evening. Since the Marin Auditorium is not available on the first Tuesday of each month, arrangements for a meeting elsewhere on that evening will be made after the class is organized. Teaching the class will be Mr. and Mrs. David Boyce, well-known folk dancers and instructors. No advanced enrollment is necessary.

The intermediate folk dancing, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sturges, will be held on Monday evenings at the Cornell School Auditorium, 919 Cornell Ave. from 8 to 10. New enrollments in this class will be limited to those who have had considerable folk dancing experience. The Monday evening advanced class, held at the Marin Auditorium, and taught by Mr. and Mrs. Boyce will accept a limited number of new enrollments provided the applicants have had the experience accepted by the instructor as a prerequisite for the course. The Wednesday evening advanced class is not open to any new enrollments.

Demand Still Heavy On Building Loans

In declaring the 39th semi-annual dividend of the Albany Federal Savings and Loan Association, payable December 31, 1947, W. J. Bowman, president stated that there is still a heavy demand for mortgage loans to finance new homes in this area.

"The money for this necessary service must come from increased savings accounts," said Bowman. "Each wage earner should strive to accumulate a savings fund at least equal to one year's wages."

Albany Federal cordially invites the people of this locality to start savings accounts there before January tenth, where a 2½ per cent return plus Federal insurance up to $5,000.00 on savings accounts makes the Association's services doubly attractive.

Jan. 6 Set as Date Of Joint Marin PTA, Dads Club Meeting

The Marin Dads and P.T.A. groups will hold a joint meeting Jan. 6, in the Marin School Auditorium, with Presidents Mrs. George F. Klarmann and Bill Dutton officiating as co-chairmen.

A double-barrelled program has been arranged by entertainment chairman, Bob Gigler. In a more serious vein, Dr. Elwood Stevenson, Superintendent of the California School for the Deaf, will present a group of his students demonstrating actual teaching methods used in instructions for the deaf.

On the lighter side, a surprise prevue of that exciting one-act melodrama "The Villain's Last Stand," will be presented by the Dads and P.T.A. Little Theatre Group. The fearless thespians appearing: Lewis Lundin, hero; Louise Etzler, heroine; George Kendall, father; Margaret Weisbluth, mother; Stan Smith, villain; Marion Markley, villainess; Frances Hawkins, housemaid; Bill Price, constable.

The final treat of the evening, pie-a-la-mode for refreshments.

Post 292 Plans Necktie Party For Members

By WALTER HOLLAND

To see just how the members of Albany Post 292 fared in receiving neckties for Christmas, Le Roy Holland, entertainment chairman, announced a necktie party for the coming Post meeting Friday, Jan. 2.

According to Holland there will be three prizes awarded—for the most beautiful tie, the loudest and the funniest. Since all officers must attend the meetings in full uniform, Commander Jack Hamilton will relax the ruling and allow them to wear their Christmas ties in order to compete for the bacon. Ray Burgee, a connisseur of what the well dressed man should wear, will be the judge of the display of Christmas neckwear.

Now that the holiday season is past, Albany Post will take up the immediate task of organizing for the Annual Smoker, the show that is known from border to border and ocean to ocean as the best affair put on by an Veteran organization in the U.S.A.

To get the first preliminaries underway, the membership elected James A. Sartain as General Manager of the affair for 1948. Sartain, in turn, appointed D. E. Albin as his assistant. Sartain has been connected in an executive capacity with the Albany Post shows for the past 15 years and the year he was second vice-commander of the Post he staged the show. Albin is the former manager of the Oaks and other East Bay theaters and last year was Finance Officer for the show.

With these two experienced showmen at the head of Albany's annual Jinks, it is expected that the show will be bigger and better than ever before. Interest among Post members and those who cooperate with the Post annually is running at a high pitch and it is expected that the show will be a sellout long before March 18 and 19, the tentative dates set for the edification of the stag patrons of long standing who attend the Albany Post Jinks.

1000 Oaks Restaurant Wins Xmas Trophy

The winning merchant of the Thousand Oaks Business Association Perpetual trophy was announced today by committee chairman, George C. Hill, as The Oak Tree Restaurant at 1889 Solano Ave., owned by Wayne Leach.

The trophy for the best Christmas decoration will remain with the winner for the year and will be presented at the Association's First Annual Banquet to be held at the Oak Tree Restaurant in January.

Business houses receiving honorable mention were Scott's Apparel, Kennedy Library, and Payne's Stationery Store.

Albany 'Y' Looks Back on Many '47 Activities

"The Albany YMCA has had an outstanding year," stated Fred Granholt, president of the 'Y' board of management in reviewing activities for 1947. "During the year we added to the board Dr. W. R. Ross, H. W. Simmons and Joe Villa. Other members serving are Eugene Baker, George Bernard, H. C. Diehl, O. E. Douglas, Herbert Foley, Bert Hill, George Hollfelder, Walter Kees, Cliff Lockhart, Charles Moore, Fred Lennox, Oliver Nelson and Walter Teasdale."

Granholt revealed that the Albany 'Y' leads all other cities in the Pacific Southwest Area of YMCA with the largest Hi-Y enrollment as compared to school enrollment. Local membership in the Hi-Y is now 326. Grade school boys and girls in gym class work and swimming number 248. The adult program of gym and badminton has 86 enrollees.

Popular and interesting programs have kept interest in Hi-Y activities at a high level during the past year. Such speakers as Dr. Edith Bryan, Miss Virginia Butler, Roberta Roseberry, Dr. James Quay, Spike Elder, Ernest Tarr, T. Z. Koo, Christian Barbarine and many others have added to the popularity of the clubs. Swimming and ice skating parties, dances, joint meetings with other Hi-Y clubs, the annual snow party, a carnival, discussion meetings and a delegation to the Hi-Y Congress at Asilomar last November were other activities enjoyed by the young people.

The Albany 'Y' also reorganized and is now operating the Teen-Age Center at Codornices Village with nearly 200 youngsters meeting twice weekly.

The grade school boys and girls gym classes have been well attended and nearly 150 block letter Y's

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Beginners' Class in Social Dancing at Evening High School

So popular has the Albany Evening High School class in social dancing become that a new Tuesday evening class for beginners is to open on Jan. 6. The class will be held each Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 in the Albany High School, 603 Key Route Blvd.

The class will be taught by Mrs. Gladys Blankenship and will give emphasis to self-expression through the knowledge and correct use of musical rhythm together with attention to a variety of correctly timed steps. Instruction will be given first in the waltz, fox trot and other modern ballroom dances and will then broaden out to include such specialized dances as the rhumba, samba and tango.

The dancing class started last September will continue at the Cornell School Auditorium, 919 Cornell Ave., each Wednesday evening from 8 to 10. Instruction in the rhumba will continue for a feew weeks and will be followed by the teaching of other specialized ballroom dance steps. Enrollment in this class will be limited to those who are thoroughly familiar with the fundamental steps.

Pat Weber Tells Troth To Gerald Williams

At an informal gathering of her high school friends last Tuesday Miss Patricia Weber revealed her engagement to Gerald Williams.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weber of 1148 Garfield Ave., is a senior student at Albany High School and will graduate at mid-term. She is well-known in Albany for her solo work in the high school choir and her lovely soprano voice has graced many local social functions.

Gerald graduated from Albany High last year and is now employed in San Francisco. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Williams of 610 Spokane Ave.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Night School Classes Start Third Quarter With Wide Curricula

The Albany Evening High School will open its third quarter of the present school year on Monday, Jan. 5, with a wide assortment of day and evening classes, it was announced today by Robert G. Dennis, Principal.

Day classes will include home crafts, infant guidance, pottery and mold making, sewing and dressmaking, and pre-school play center activities.

Evenings classes are divided into five general classifications:

Academic Courses—Include blueprint reading and mechanical drawing, public speaking, beginning, intermediate and advanced Spanish, elementary English and arithmetic, English for the foreign born and citizenship.

Home-making Courses—Include sewing and dressmaking for beginning, intermediate and advanced students; upholstery, woodshop, millinery and millinery accessories, landscape gardening, braided rug making, arts and crafts, pottery and mold making and psychology of the pre-school child.

Commercial Courses—Include beginning, intermediate and advanced shorthand and typing and machine calculation.

Industrial Art Courses—Include printing and linotype operation, metal shop, and woodshop.

Miscellaneous Courses — Include beginning, intermediate, and advanced folk dancing, beginning and intermediate social dancing, men and women's physical fitness, including weight reducing and posture classes, golf and beginning, intermediate and advanced photography.

For additional information call LA. 5-1757 days. Circulars with more detailed information on various courses will be distributed door to door throughout Albany on or before Monday, Jan. 5, and will be mailed to other interested persons upon request.

City Council OK's Traffic Lights On Santa Fe Ave.

The City Council Monday night authorized Police Chief Stanley Williams to have traffic lights installed at the corner of Santa Fe Ave. and Francis St. in compliance with a request of Louis Torchio of 1163 Santa Fe Ave. Torchio had requested the Council to consider the installation of lights at this corner as it is a definite traffic hazard to school children who must pass that way going to and from school. Councilman Raymond F. Cleary introduced the motion for authorization and was supported by all Council members.

Other business at the short session of the Council included passage of a resolution to make Raymond Stanley a regular hoseman in the Fire Department. Fire Chief Fred Pimental requested elevation to permanent status for Stanley since he has completed his customary six months probationary period.

The Council also appointed as regular street sweeper operator Francis L. Marshal. Upon the recommendation of City Engineer E. A. Tarr, Andrew Hanson was appointed as a laborer in the Street Department.

With a hearty wish for a Happy New Year for all Albany citizens, the council adjourned.

Berkeley-Albany PTA Council to Meet

The Berkeley-Albany Council of Parent Teacher Associations will hold their next meeting on Jan. 5 in the Berkeley Schools Administration Building, 1414 Walnut St. Mrs. V. A. Clemens will be the presiding officer.

Council members will hear a talk on "Juvenile Protection" by a speaker from the Juvenile Department of the Berkeley Police Department. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Leon Temple, program chairman.

MORGAN'S MEANDERINGS

By M. S. T.

Firemen John Hoeth and Dominic DeGiglio have the entire department infantisipating (to Winchellize a word) right along with them. That "any day now" is expected early in January for both.

Ed Howell is going to college, but it will be just a one night stand for Albany's Superintendent of Recreation. He will lecture on "Recreational Program Planning" at San Francisco City College on Wednesday, Jan. 7.

One needs be nimble these days to catch the City Council meetings. What with practically no business on the agenda for the last two sessions, the city fathers have wound things up in jig time.

Highlights from this week at the Council: City Attorney George Glavinovich sitting at his desk near the sign reading "Silence While in Session" wearing a necktie that was a riot of color fairly screaming "Christmas gift." . . . Jack O'Leary smoking what looked like some imported rope from voodooland. Turned out to be an unusually kingly size cigarette, long and thick as a cigar and twice as black. Not bad smokin, tho'.

Henry and Irene Villa celebrated Mr. V.'s birthday with an open house celebration at their home, 968 Kains Ave., on Dec. 26. Many friends dropped in bearing neckties to adorn their host.

Phil "Truly Yours Phil" Smookler has opened an exclusive men's and boys' store in Santa Maria. With his haberdashery in Albany and the airplane parts store near Stockton Air Field, this new enterprise puts Phil almost into the tycoon class.

So far as he knows, Jack O'Keeffe, owner of Gino's, has the distinction of being the only Irishman in these parts operating an Italian restaurant.

Disaster Siren to Herald New Year

The horn will blow at midnight in Albany when members of the local fire department let loose the huge disaster siren atop the fire house to herald in 1948.

The throaty bellow of this mighty toned war veteran will join the din of merry-making at the stroke of twelve by sanction of the Albany City Council. Residents are warned not to scramble to the cellar but rather to join the Fire Departm in wishing one and all a very Ha New Year!

EAGLES ESTABLISH FUND TO AWARD HS STUDENTS VOCATION SCHOLARSHIP

Some outstanding young man graduating from vocation shop work at the Albany High School will receive a scholarsh to further his training in shop work through a fund recent established by Albany Eagles' Bayview Aerie 2323. The loc Eagles voted to make an annual scholarship award to some mi term graduate who has prove himself interested in and adap able to shop work.

The chosen honoree may use t scholarship for registration at a university, college, junior college trade school of his choice, provid such a course will further his abi ties along shop lines. The fund m also be used to pay for books a other materials needed in t course.

According to Harvey Lawso chairman of the Albany Eag Scholarship Committee, should student be recommended for t scholarship at the end of the mi year term, it would be held ov and presented at the end of t spring term to the student qualifi for the award.

Albany History Still Selling At Fire House

Members of the Albany Poli and Fire Civil Service Club t week announced that they ha available for sale a few more cop of their history of this city, "T Story of Albany."

Bound in blue buckram and l tered in gold, the book contains wealth of information on the p and present of this city. With p tures to mellow the memories of t old and stir the imagination of t young. "The Story of Albany" proven of great value to all w have purchased one. Selling just one dollar, the book is a t collector's item for historical thenticity and attention to detail

Many of the first edition of 1 copies have gone to distant poi in the United States and as far o seas as Finland and Hawaii. Lo educators have praised the volu as invaluable and old timers h spoken warmly of the care of production in retelling the sto of long ago.

Copies may be bought at Fire House or put on reservation calling LAndscape 5-2493.

Teen-age Center

The Albany Teen-age Center, cated in the High School Gymn ium, will be closed Saturday nig Jan. 3. Basketball School Leagues and Tournaments will in session from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. on Saturdays during January, Fe uary and March in the gymnasi

Toys for Codornices

Looking over just a few of the many toys donated by Alba residents and repaired for children living in Codornices Vill are (left to right) Paul Gagnon, chief project carpenter; Da Kinkead, housing manager; and Frances Stevens, clerk in cha of delinquent accounts. Gagnon originated the idea of colle ing and repairing toys for children in the Village whose pare could not afford gifts for them this year. So great was the sponse of Albany citizens, that approximately 200 children fr 60 families received gifts of toys and food baskets. Gener aid was given by the Albany Police and Fire Departments repairing the toys and distribution of gifts and food baskets.

Lennox Studio Ph

St. Alban's Church
Washington and Curtis

"A Guiding Star" will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Randolph Crump Miller, Ph.D., at the morning service. A nursery for small children will be conducted during the church hour. Confirmation class will meet at 4 p. m. under the direction of Dr. Miller. There will be a teachers' meeting at 7:30 p. m. The Bishop Parsons Club for young people will meet at p. m. A special service for the presentation of the building to the Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block, bishop of California, will be held on Jan. 1, at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church
921 Kains Avenue
A. O. Odegard, Pastor

"The Secret and Safe Dwelling in 1948" will be the pastor's subject at the Morning Worship Service, 11 a. m. Communion will be observed.

Evening Gospel Service 7:30 p.m. "Partakers With God". Choir music morning and evening.

Over 212 major organizations of Berkeley and Albany have been invited to name voting representatives to the membership on the General Council of the Berkeley Community Chest, according to Alfred E. Maffly, president.

Communicated

Dear Editor and Staff:

May we take this opportunity on behalf of the Park and Recreation Commission to express our sincere appreciation to the Albany Times and Staff for the excellent cooperation in publicizing our 1947 recreation activities.

The past year our Recreation Department has had the largest attendance at its parks, playgrounds and community center since the beginning of the Department, and we fully realize that the success of our programs was due largely to the publicity that each activity received.

The Albany Park and Recreation Commission and the employees of the Park and Recreation Departments join together in wishing the Albany Times and its Staff a "Happy and Most Prosperous New Year."

Sincerely yours,

Albany Recreation Department,
EDWIN S. HOWELL,
Superintendent.

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Bonds of Freedom on the Freedom Train Are Inspiration to Secretary of Treasury

Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and Mrs. Snyder view the priceless exhibit during the Freedom Train's stay in Washington, D. C., which dramatically reveals the important role United States Government bonds have played in the progress of the United States of America from its inception as a nation.

The American people have always responded to the call to buy freedom bonds. Secretary Snyder is directing a stepped-up campaign to sell more U. S. Savings Bonds as an anti-inflationary measure and to help insure continued peace and prosperity. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Albany 'Y' Looks Back On '47 Activities

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have been given for noticeable improvement in their work.

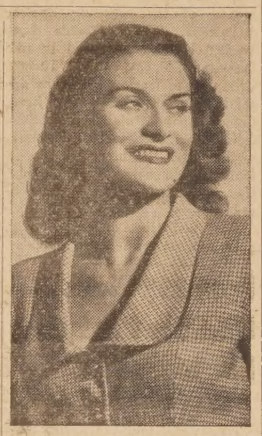
Swimming is held at the Berkeley 'Y' with one class for boys and one for girls meeting weekly. The annual free learn-to-swim campaign taught 112 boys and girls to swim. 30 in the regular classes learned to swim and 78 passed the advanced and progressive program which includes Junior Life Saving.

One of the recent undertaking of the 'Y' was that of helping a group of ex-G. I.'s, students at the University of California, in a social program and basketball league meeting at the 'Y' each Friday evening.

The summer camps were well attended by both boys and girls in 1947. The Albany Rotary Club sponsored the building of a craft cabin for Camp Gualala, summer camp for all 'Y' boys in the Albany-Berkeley area. This building has done much to stimulate craft work and will be of real use in the years to come. Plans for the 1948 summer camping sessions are already underway.

The building committee of the 'Y' board have viewed the suggested plans offered by the New York YMCA building bureau for the enlargement of the present building. Plans will soon be offered for consideration of other board members.

The staff assisting Elmer F. Coble, executive secretary, in carrying out the program of the 'Y' are Ralph Osterholt, Ben Frankel and a group of volunteer workers including George Chessum, Leon Bush, Bill Beale, Miss Sophie Ryan, Miss Bertha Foster, Warren Nattress, Bob Bell and Joyal Wood.



LIKE OLD TIMES—Singing on NBC's "Your Hit Parade" seems like a familiar assignment to Beryl Davis, who recently joined the show as Frank Sinatra's singing partner. In England, she was star of "Top Ten," BBC equivalent of the American original.

SUGGESTED MENU FOR EGGLESS THURSDAY
—*Citizens Food Committee*

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BRAISED LAMB SHANKS AND NOODLES

3 lamb shanks
¼ cup flour
3 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup sliced onions
1 small green pepper, seeded and sliced
1½ quarts boiling water
½ pound wide noodles

Have butcher cut each shank into 3 pieces. Combine flour with 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Roll meat in this mixture, and brown thoroughly on all sides in the hot fat. Then add onions and green pepper, and brown slightly. Add boiling water, remaining 2 teaspoons salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper; cover and simmer for 1 hour. Then skim off excess fat; add noodles; cover, and continue cooking about 20 minutes or until noodles are tender. Serve shanks in center of platter with noodles and gravy around them. Serves 5-6.

March of Dimes Drive Set for January 15-30

The annual March of Dimes for infantile paralysis victims will be held in Alameda County January 15-30 simultaneously with the 10th annual polio fund appeal throughout the nation, it was announced this week.

At the request of Governor Earl Warren, California March of Dimes chairman, John F. Hassler, Oakland City Manager and chairman of the Alameda County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will direct the county drive. Headquarters will be established in Hotel Leamington, Oakland.

"The need is greater than ever," Hassler said in pointing out that $69,000 in March of Dimes funds was needed to aid Alameda County polio victims between June 1, 1946, and May 31, 1947.

In addition, the local March of Dimes contributed its share toward the nationwide polio research projects which will someday reveal an effective cure for the dread infantile paralysis, he pointed out.

"The March of Dimes will be a voluntary campaign, with few house to house solicitations and no payroll check-offs," Hassler said in reminding Alameda County residents that they will be able to place contributions in the hundreds of wishing wells and coin collection boxes to be placed in stores, banks and public buildings throughout the county.

Governor Earl Warren is heading the March of Dimes drive in California. Community leaders to direct local drives will be announced next week, Hassler said.

Food and Friendship

Although we have been pouring food and supplies into Europe ever since V-E Day, and even before, only now is this help receiving the measure of publicity it deserves in the countries receiving it.

The food gathered by the Friendship trains is now being distributed in Europe. This time the people over there are very much aware of who sent it and of the generosity that made it possible.

Reporting from Paris, Drew Pearson, the originator of the Friendship train idea, says that French dock workers, trainmen and the transportation companies expressed the same inspired cooperation in getting the food unloaded and moved to its ultimate destination as did the American workers and transportation lines in gathering and shipping it abroad.

The people of America are not primarily interested in publicizing their aid to the needy nations overseas. But they have come to realize that the desperate struggle now going on in Western Europe is not only against hunger but against communism.

And they have learned that only through proper publicity can their food donations serve a constructive political purpose which, under existing conditions, is hardly less vital than the humanitarian purpose.

MAN OF NOTE — Eddy Howard, with his head not in the clouds but in a barrage of notes resembling balloons, is caricatured by Sam Berman. Howard, band leader and singer, headlines NBC's "Sheaffer Parade."

Make it a habit to signal, says the California Highway Patrol. Let other drivers know in advance when you are going to stop, change lanes, or turn. A friendly hand signal that can be seen is a part of the game.

Thank You!

We wish to extend our thanks to the people of Alb Berkeley for their fine co in helping us make our C program at Codornices V complete success.

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32 PRS. DRESS SLACKS—Tweeds. 70% Wool. Sizes 29 to 39. Reg. 8.95 ..... 5.93
18 WOOL SHIRTS—White Stag. All Wool. Red and Gren. Sizes 14 to 17. Reg. 9.50 ..... 4.94
165 SWEAT SHIRTS—N. B. Fullback. Beige. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 1.95 ..... 1.29
22 HUNTING JACKETS—All wool. Waterproofed. Red and black plaid. Reg. 15.95 ..... 9.47
20 MACKINAW JACKETS — All wool. Fancy plaids. Broken sizes. Reg. 13.95 7.97
33 LEATHER JACKETS—Odds and ends. Broken sizes. Reg. 15.95 ..... 10.95
18 CABARDINE JACKETS—Zipper front. Made by Knoff. All sizes. Reg. 10.15 ..... 6.47
94 ALL WOOL SWEATERS—Clearance of odds and ends. Reg. 5.95 ..... 1.97

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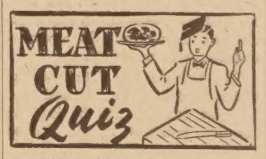

Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. This is the beef heel of round.
Q. Where does the cut come from, and how is it identified?
A. The heel of round is cut from above the hind shank. It is a triangular, boneless cut of meat weighing 4 to 6 pounds.
Q. How should this cut be prepared?
A. This cut is usually prepared as a pot-roast. The heel of round is one of the less-tender cuts of meat, and therefore is cooked by the moist-heat method of braising. It is first browned in hot lard or drippings, then a small amount of liquid (usually ¼ cup) is added. The meat is covered closely and cooked slowly until tender, allowing 3½ to 4 hours for cooking. Often this cut is cooked in liquid, either as a stew or with vegetables as a "boiled" dinner. When cooking in liquid, the heel of round is covered with water, vegetable juices or marinating liquids. Then the utensil is covered closely and the meat simmered until tender.

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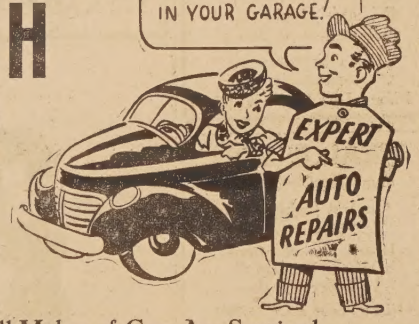

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America has not forgotten, nor will it ever forget, the 125,000 more or less permanent patients in veterans hospitals through the nation.

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It is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political organization. Born in a spirit of thankfulness and altruism, it is designed to provide greater comfort and happier hours for men and women for whom the war will never end.

Specifically, the Hospitalized Veterans Foundation will furnish—

Individual bedside radio receiving sets of types best suited to the patients' needs;

Special network and transcribed radio shows designed particularly for their entertainment;

Television sets, phonographs and record-playing equipment to meet their special entertainment requirements;

Ceiling projectors for book reading by bed-ridden heroes; late phonograph recording releases; 16 mm projectors and films; other equipment which may be requested from time to time by chaplains at veterans' hospitals;

Traveling theatrical units to tour the wards after the wartime USO-Camp Show organization is disbanded on December 31.

The Foundation is in able hands to fill the needs of more than 140 veterans' hospitals and homes throughout the country, which treated so far in 1947 more than 500,000 veterans — about 125,000 of these permanent or semi-permanent.

It was incorporated early in 1947 by a group of prominent businessmen, industrialists, educators, veterans' leaders and top personalities of stage, screen and radio. The result is a balanced, efficient operation.

Local chapters of the Foundation have already been established in a dozen major states from New York to California. Other state chapters will be formed as suitable outstanding volunteer personnel can be brought together.

Nobody but the hospitalized veterans benefit in any way from the Foundation activities. No officer, director or member receives compensation for his work. These public-spirited men and women contribute generously of time and effort to provide greater comfort and happier hours for the nation's living martyrs.

Every contribution, donation and gift is deposited to the credit of the Foundation in the American National Bank & Trust Co., 33 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

As I go, so goes my generation.

HIGH EMOTION — Answer to a radio director's dream of an actress for strongly emotional roles is Anne Burr, who plays the part of "the other woman" on the NBC serial, "Backstage Wife."

To the People of this Community

Are We Truly Thankful?

Millions of Western Europeans . . . men and women and children with the same hopes and needs and likes that we have . . . will not have enough to eat this winter unless . . .

Unless we show thankfulness for our own blessings in a substantial way NOW. Unless we set our minds to this job as we did after Pearl Harbor. Unless you and I use less flour to bake fewer cakes. Unless we demand less meat so vital grain can tide those people over the winter.

Here's what we can do:
Observe meatless and eggless days honestly.
Waste nothing. Save on bread.
See that all we do buy is eaten.

If we do this for just a few months . . . and we will . . . Thanksgiving will mean more . . . to more people . . . and so will our American way of living. Let's save wheat and save meat. It may well save the peace.

Tip on bread storage

Using every slice of each loaf of bread helps reduce the number of loaves you buy each week.

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Key System Gets New Transbay Fare Rate

Establishment of new transbay fares on all bridge trains and motor coaches effective January 1, 1948, in accordance with the recent decision of the Public Utilities Commission, was announced recently by Key System Transit Lines.

The fares will include an entirely new type of calendar month commute good from Monday through Friday only, in addition to the more familiar full calendar month commute providing a round trip every day. The new rates will be as follows:

Full calendar month commute: Inner Zone $10.50; Outer Zone $11.50.

Calendar month commute (good Monday through Friday only): Inner Zone $9.50; Outer Zone $10.50.

There will be no change in the cost of one-way fares or of the 20 ride books, however the two calendar month limit has been removed from the 20 ride books.

In order to facilitate loading of motor coaches at the Bay Bridge Transit Terminal, all forms of tickets and of commutes—including all types of calendar month commutes, 20 ride books and one-way tickets—will be accepted at the rear doors of the buses. Cash fares will be honored at the front doors only.

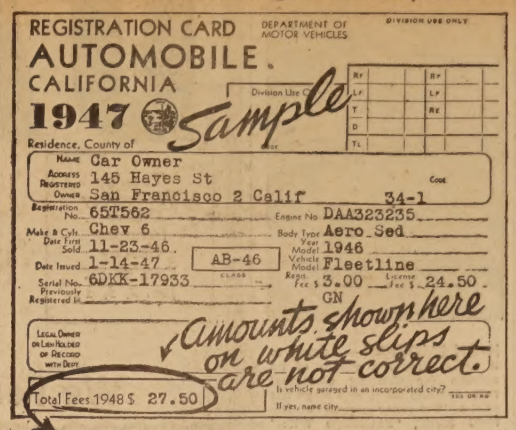
Veterans May Still Reinstate NSLI

The Veterans Administration today announced that the "easy reinstatement" provisions for veterans of World War II, who have allowed their National Service Life term insurance to lapse, have been extended through next July.

The "easy reinstatement" privilege, which was originally scheduled to terminate Dec. 31, was extended by C. W. Clark, acting Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Veterans may reinstate lapsed term insurance by payment of only two monthly premiums, accompanied by a signed statement to the effect that their health is as good now as when they allowed the policy to lapse.

Here's How to Figure Total 1948 Fees For Private Passenger Automobiles



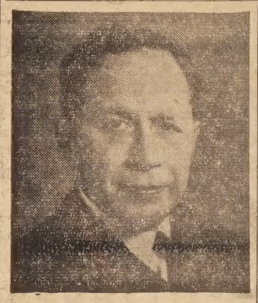
YOU WILL PAY A DIFFERENT AMOUNT than the figure typed in the lower left corner of your 1947 registration card, the "white slip," when you renew your private passenger automobile license for 1948. New laws changed the amounts after the slips were issued.

TO COMPUTE the "Total Fees 1948" for your passenger car, add $3 to whatever amount is shown in the lower left corner of your 1947 "white slip" and bring that total to the nearest dollar (50 cents or less is dropped; above 50 cents is brought to the next higher dollar). In the sample above, "Total Fees 1948 $27.50" becomes $30.00.

THE MINIMUM fee now set by law is $7. Car owners whose slips show $3.40 or $3.50 as "Total Fees 1948" must pay that minimum.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES and the California State Automobile Association have issued this sample to simplify the situation for motorists. You need to figure the fee only if you intend to renew passenger car registration by mail. Clerks will compute correct fees for owners applying in person.

THE PERIOD FOR RENEWAL is January 2 to February 4, 1948, after which penalty fees are added. Passenger car owners use current "white slip," showing correct address, as renewal application. Commercial vehicle, trailer and motorcycle owners will receive from Sacramento potential registration cards in duplicate (to be used as application) showing their correct registration fees for 1948.



LAWRENCE F. STERN, president of Chicago's American National Bank & Trust Co., serves without salary as treasurer of the Hospitalized Veterans Foundation.

Speaking of Weather

There's plenty of it.

During the Christmas weekend New York City was buried in the heaviest snowfall in its history. But, in sunny California—guess what? Why, sunshine of course. Lots of it. Enough to make it very pleasant at the beaches in Southern California.

In one New England town the temperature was 18 below zero. In Los Angeles the mercury hit well above 80. That's only a difference of about 100 degrees. (Could it be that we're boasting about our weather out here?)

Of course, shoveling snow keeps one in pretty good condition if his feet don't get frozen in the process.

Any discussion about the weather would not be complete without some reference to Mark Twain's famous comment on the subject. But, why should we do anything about the weather in California? We're satisfied.

It's not how your principles sound but how sound are your principles.

Navy Trade Schools Open to HS Grads

Effective 1, January, 1948, recruit applicants for enlistment in the regular Navy who meet specific requirements and standards, will be permitted to select a service school (trade school) prior to enlistment. Qualified enlistees will be assured that, upon completion of recruit training, they will be entered into the school of their choice.

Only men between the ages of 17 and 31 who have had NO prior military service in any branch of the Armed Forces are eligible to apply for enlistment under this program. Service in a reserve component subsequent to 31 March, 1946 is not disqualifying, provided the individual had no prior active or inactive regular or reserve service. All eligible applicants will be required to present documentary proof substantiating high-school education. Each qualified applicant will be permitted to select ONE school only.

High School graduates who make application for enlistment in the United States Navy from the California Area will be able to select any one of the following schools prior to enlisting:

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Suburban	$3.50*	Suburban	$4.75
Farmer Line	$1.50	Farmer Line	$2.75

* No Change.

The initial period for interzone messages between San Francisco and the East Bay cities is reduced from five minutes to three minutes, and the overtime period from three minutes to two minutes.

There are also some increases in night and Sunday station-to-station long distance rates between 65 and 330 miles, effective January 1.

Complete information regarding the new rates may be obtained at our business office.

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cember 24 to Mr. and Mrs. ld F. White, 5229 Columbia Richmond, a girl seven ls five ounces; Mr. and Mrs. er W. Rudy, 455 34th St., Rich-, a boy eight pounds 12 ozs.

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TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Prison Metal Workers Ready License Tabs

Automobile license tabs will be ready on time for the 1948 automobile registration period, the State Department of Corrections announced Monday.

The tabs, small aluminum tags to be placed on present plates, are nearly completed despite the difficulties of setting up operation this year at Folsom State Prison, the department said.

Now, 300 convicts are employed in the prison's metal work factory and are turning out about 1,000,000 tabs every 10 days.

Tabs also will be issued in 1949, and then a new permanent full size license plate will be turned out for 1940.

Russell Says U.S. Forgot; Is He Right?

Harold Russell, handless war veteran who starred in "Best Years of Our Lives," insisted he was fighting mad the other day during a personal appearance visit to Chicago.

The lovable ex-GI, who uses hooks for hands, let off a little steam while touring veterans' hospitals in the Chicago area—and his plaint seemed to anticipate the aims of the newly formed Hospitalized Veterans Foundation.

That Foundation, operated through public contributions, has assumed the task of bringing comfort to 125,000 ex-servicemen patients in hospitals by providing entertainment equipment. But Russell flung this charge:

"The public has forgotten the GIs still in hospitals. There was nothing too good for 'em while the shooting went on. Now that it's over, everyone forgets thousands still lying in bed—many of them to remain there till they die.

"You see these hooks? They're nothing compared to what happened to some of those guys."

"These hooks" became necessary when a defective fuse prematurely set off a block of TNT he was carrying. He uses the gadgets expertly for shaving, combing his hair, dressing, eating, washing. But his wife has to tie his tie.

Was Russell right? Has America forgotten her hospitalized heroes? It is an ugly indictment, and the public-spirited men who organized the Hospitalized Veterans Foundation stoutly insist that it is hardly justified.

You can help disprove Harold Russell's angry charge of an ungrateful, forgetful nation. You can respond to his eloquent plea on behalf of thousands who are "a lot worse off than me."

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SUNDAY SUGGESTION

Two-day menu planning that looks ahead to Monday's satisfying Peace Plate is part of today's good eating suggestion from some economists of the Citizens Food Committee's Consumer Service Section. Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb—a meat cut in line with the food conservation program—has a Vegetable Stuffing that spares bread and contributes special flavor with food values.

Sharing the roasting pan and the meat's fine flavor are Pan-Roasted Potatoes. Try a salad of diced canned pineapple and sliced raw cranberries tossed with broken-up lettuce leaves and your favorite salad dressing. For Sunday dessert, serve chocolate or vanilla ice cream.

ROAST SHOULDER OF LAMB WITH VEGETABLE STUFFING

1 medium onion, diced
½ cup celery, chopped
3 tablespoons green pepper, chopped
¾ cup raw carrot, grated
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1¼ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ cup melted fat
4 pounds shoulder of lamb, (cut with "pocket" for stuffing)

Combine first 10 ingredients. Fill pocket of meat with stuffing. Fasten together with skewers or tie securely with cord. Brush with additional fat. Season with 2 teaspoons additional salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Roast in moderate oven (350°F.), allowing 45 minutes per pound. Serves 6 to 8, with leftovers.

PAN-ROASTED POTATOES: Pare 8 medium potatoes and boil 10 minutes. Arrange around roast in roasting pan and bake 40-60 minutes, or until tender, turning occasionally and basting with fat in pan. Plan so that the meat and potatoes are done at the same time.

THE FARMER TAKES A MIKE — Everett Mitchell (left), genial and ubiquitous emcee of NBC's "National Farm and Home Hour," inspects a Rambouillet ram at an agricultural exposition. The program regularly covers such shows for U.S. farmers and homemakers.

Negro History

A ten weeks course on Negro history will be held starting Jan. 6, in the card room of the Codornices Village Community Center. Instructors will be Gordon Williams and Hursel Alexander. The class is sponsored by the California Labor School. Registrations are being taken at 1009 F Gilman St.

Chevy Production Hits Million Mark for '47

With the production today of its 1,000,000th vehicle in 1947, Chevrolet became the first single company in the automobile industry to manufacture a million cars and trucks a year since before the war.

Announcement of the production milestone was made by Nicholas Dreystadt, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division, who said all of the vehicles were made in the plants of Chevrolet in the United States, and that the total does not include Canadian output.

The 1,000,000 total, Dreystadt said, includes passenger cars, trucks and commercial vehicles. The last time Chevrolet manufactured 1,000,000 vehicles a year before 1947 was in 1941, when domestic production reached 1,173,799 units.

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J. O'LEARY,
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Pub.: Dec. 26, 1947; Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 31; Feb. 6, 13, 1948.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.
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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Virginia N. Archer of the estate of Margaret B. Stauber, also known as Margaret B. Cushing and Mrs. Margaret B. Stauber, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Virginia N. Archer at the office of C. N. Lavers, attorney at law, at 1057 Solano Avenue, in the City of Albany, State of California, which office the undersigned hereby selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of said deceased.
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VIRGINIA N. ARCHER,
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Bible school — 10 a.m.
Communion — 11 a.m.
Preaching — 11:30 a.m.
Young People — 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

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John W. Winkley, Minister.
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Church Service at 11 a.m.
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(Protestant Episcopal).
1489 Solano Avenue.
7:30 a.m., Holy Communion (second Sundays).
9:15 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Morning service and sermon
7:30 p.m., Evening service (third Sundays).
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NOTICE OF TIME FOR PROVING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.
Dept. No. 4 Proceeding No. 101669
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.
In the Matter of the Estate of HULDA FORSBERG, also known as HULDA SMYTHE FORSBERG, HULDA SOPHIA SMYTH, HULDA SMYTH, and MRS. HULDA FORSBERG, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for probate of the will of HULDA FORSBERG, also known as HULDA SMYTHE FORSBERG, HULDA SOPHIA SMYTH, HULDA SMYTH, and MRS. HULDA FORSBERG, deceased, and for the issuance to ARTHUR W. SMYTHE of Letters Testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that January 20, 1948, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, have been set as the time and place for the hearing of said petition by the Court and for the proving of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest said will. Reference is hereby made to said petition for further particulars.
Dated December 22, 1947.
G. E. WADE, Clerk.
By W. W. LINDGREN, Deputy.
CECIL N. LAVERS,
Attorney for Petitioner,
1057 Solano Avenue,
Albany 6, California.
Pub.: Jan. 2, 9 and 16, 1947.

CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME
We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are copartners transacting general mercantile business in the State of California, wth our principal place of business in the City of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, under the firm name and style of WESTBRAE FUEL AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE COMPANY. We are the only persons having any interest in said business and our names in full and our respective places of residence are as follows: PAUL TROGLIA, 1139 Parker Street, Berkeley, California; LOUIS P. SIMONDI, 1304 Parker Street, Berkeley, California.
We further certify that JOSEPH CIACHETTO, who was formerly interested, has retired from this firm and is no longer a copartner therein.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto subscribed our names at Berkeley, California, this 18th day of December, 1947.
PAUL TROGLIA.
LOUIS P. SIMONDI.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.:
On this 18th day of December, 1948, before me, C. N. Lavers, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared PAUL TROGLIA and LOUIS P. SIMONDI, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
C. N. LAVERS,
Notary Public.
C. N. LAVERS,
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